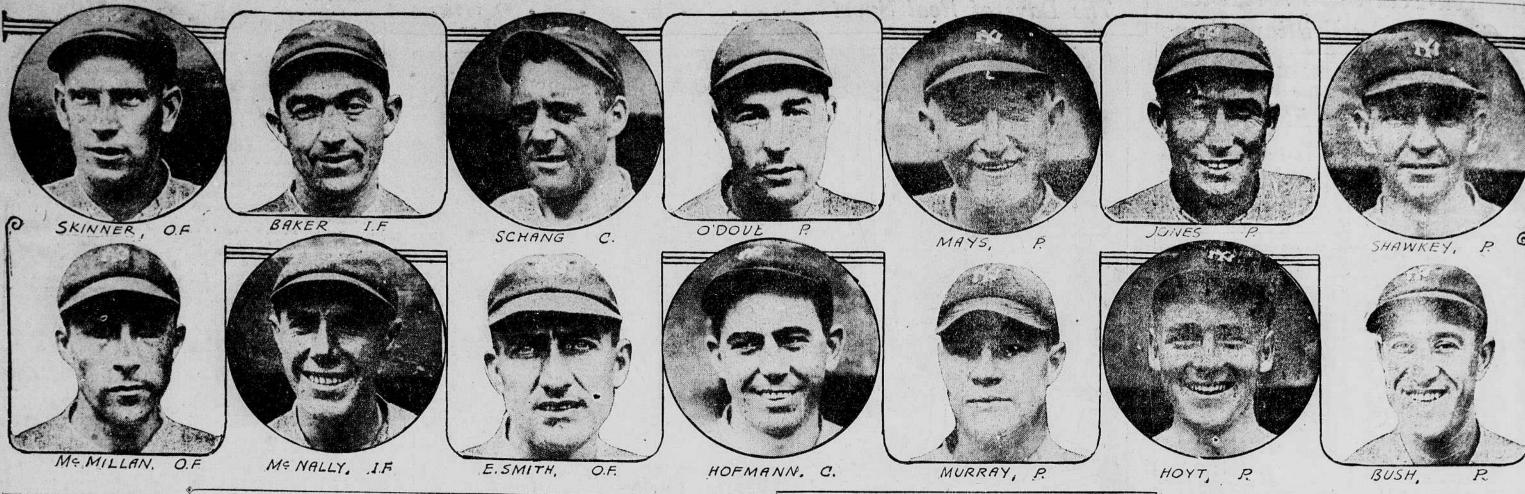
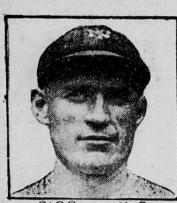
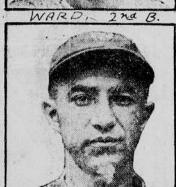
Here Are the Yankees, Who Beat the Browns and Now Have Captured Two Big League Crowns

















Hugmen Defeat Red Sox, 3-1, in Battle That Means Pennant

and Helps Toward Another; Bush Replaces
Hoyt in Ninth After Fine Pitching by the Latter

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The Yankees captured the American League
pennant this afternoon on Fenway Park. Run hungry after a trying fast
in twenty-six of their last twenty-seven innings, the Hugmen burst fiercely

Scattered and the Cleveland Indians won to-day's game 4 to 1. Pillette allowed only six hits but Cleveland bunched them and he was afforded poor support by Blue and Woodall.

Joe Sewell's fielding featured, the Cleveland shortstop handling twelve chances and participating in three double plays.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A. L.) DETROIT (A. L.) Pipp's Hit in First Inning Drives Two Runs Home

that action in the first frame and e'r yet the Red Sox had retired two batsmen, had scored their total of runs that earned their triumph. But M'Nully, of 411 2 0 Wamby, 2b. 310 1 5 even then, it was a long pull, and a hard pull, a pull that endured until Ward fielded Chaplin's grounder and tossed the ball into the waiting mitt of Wallie Pipp, that the victory was assured.

The One Needed

The score was 3 to 1. Through the® last five innings of that epic strife, which crowned with a chaplet of laurel a campaign marked with dis-

laurel a campaign marked with dismal spaces and disappointing defeats, the Boston team drove fiercely, and finally drove Waite Hoyt to the cover of the bench.

But ridding themselves of Hoyt, the Red Sox encountered Joe Bush, hero of the fork ball, and their drive was checked. Bush pitched to Karr, Menosky and Chaplin. Karr walked, but the two latter men were retired on simple chances.

Wally Pipp, the steel nerved pickler, smote the wallop that drove home the first two runs scored by the Yankees and placed the third man, Babe Ruth, in position to score when long Bob Meusel drove his sacrifice fly to Elmer Miller. Wally came up in the first frame with the bases filled and none out, and smote a clean single to right field, scoring Witt and Dugan.

First Rush Is Enough

The first rush of the Yankees was sufficient to win. After that inning they made just three hits and had only one chance to register at the plate. That was in the third inning, and Bob

Meusel clouted into a double play, ending the frame and bringing a rousing cheer from the populace. But the first timpetus was sufficient and coupled with the sterling defense, so evident in the last several games of the Yambees, it was good enough to bring them home winners of the day and champions of the league.

Waite Hoyt hurled his arm off in the effort to succeed where Bush and Bob Shawkey had failed in three attempts. Foythad something on every ball, and be came through nicely. He started by making a nifty stop and heave on a bunt by O'Rourke. Shano Collins tapped a fast ball on the handle and got a fast ball on the headle and got a fast ball on the fifth inning decided the middle fast play by Bugan studding the only a fast play by Bugan studding the onl

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Sherry Smith Wins For Indians Over Tigers by 4 to 1

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Cards Win Double-Header From Cubs, 9-8 and 5-3

CHICAGO, Sept .30 .- St. Louis Cardinals took both games of a double header from Chicago to-day, 9 to 8 and 5 to 3, the second game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

The rst game was a slugging match, in which eight pitchers participated and a total of thirty hits, equally divided, were made. Gainor's home run

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will be reduced to thirty.

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St. Louis...

St. Louis... year but will face a tough schedule. Twice the team journeys to New England this year. On the first occasion Holy Cross will be played and on No-Prember 4 Boston College will be played on the Braves' Field at Boston.

Dora, former Stamford high school star, and regular half back, was injured in scrimmage last week and may be out of the game for the entire season.

Miller Huggins



Results of Previous World's Series

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		Chleago (National)	
		Detroit (American)	*4-0
		Detroit (American)	4-1
		Detroit (American)	4-3
		Chicago (National)	4-1
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		New York (National)	*4-3
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1915—E	oston (American)	Philadelphia (National)	4-1
		Brooklyn (National)	41
1917-C	hicago (American)	New York (National)	4-2
1918-B	oston (American)	Chicago (National)	4-2
1919—C	incinnati (National)	Chicago (American)	5-3
		Brooklyn (National)	52
1931—N	iew York (National)		5—3
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American League......
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Results of Early Post-Season Games

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*1885 7	St. Louis-Chicago	THE RESERVED TO SERVED THE PROPERTY.	3-8
1886 6		St. Louis	4-2
1887 14	Detroit-St. Louis	Detroit	10-1
1888 10	New York-St. Louis	New York	6-4
1889 9	New York-Brooklyn	New York	6-3
*1890 7	Brooklyn-Louisville		3-3
†1892 6	Boston-Cleveland	Boston	5-0
\$1894 4	New York-Baltimore	New York	4-0
\$1895 5	Cleveland-Baltimore	Cleveland	4-1
\$1896 4	Baltimore-Cleveland	Baltimore	4-0
\$1897 5	Baltimore-Boston	Baltimore	4-1
*One tie ga	ime. No series played in 1	891 and 1893.	

†First and second place teams in National League played for title. ‡Temple Cup series.

Standings in Major Leagues

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS oston, 5; New York, 1 (1st).

New York, 5; Boston, 3 (2d).

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

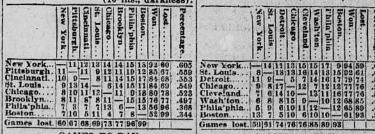
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8 (1st).

St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 3 (2d).

Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7

(10 ins., darkness).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 3; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 7. Washington, 7; Phila'phia, 3 (1st). Phila'phia, 7; Washington, 4 (2). Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 1.



GAMES TO-DAY ston at New York
(two, first at 2:05 p. m.).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (3 p. m.).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two).
St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Washington.

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Boston. 13 7 5 16 6 10 10 — 61 93 396
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American League

Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago-at St. Louis. Other teams not scheduled. Against this array-of pitching talent vs. Philadelphia, 3 p. m.—Advt.

Knowledge of Personal Traits Solves 'Who Will Win?' Question

The one good feature about picking a winner in a world series contest is that no man's choice can finish worse than second. This comforting thought came to mind when it was suggested that any man who had traveled with both teams this season should know something about their relative merits. This soft impeachment is admitted. He should, undoubtedly. The next pertinent question is "Does he?" and this query can be pushed to the point where it becomes painful, if not impertinent.

relative merits. This soft impeachment is admitted. He should, undoubtedly. The next pertinent question is "Does he?" and this query can be pushed to the point where it becomes painful, if not impertinent. It is admittedly impossible to step on the bare foot of an outfelder in the gloom of a Pullman car without at the hotel control in the gloom of a Pullman car without at the hotel lobby control his nerves under great mental strain may sometimes be included the paint of the chapsa with a \$2.50 shoe.

These things can be started, and a few things can be started forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the transport of the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the Paying Colonels and the stranged place between the embatted forces of the paying the beat hand at pincels the stranged place between the embatted forces of the stranged place between the stranged place between the stranged place

friend, Mr. Addison Sims, of Seattle, are no better acquainted than John McGraw and all the people he has met in the baseball world.

Huggins in Limelight

On the other hand, Miller Huggins is so small that its a wonder that he is visible at all, yet there he is, right with the rest of the boys from sun-uptill editime. You can breakfast, lunch or dine with the Yankee leader right in the main restaurant with all the game laws off. If he thinks you can distinguish between what should be written and what should be remembered you will learn a lot about the Yankees in particular and baseball in general. The Dusty Miller is never too tired to tell a little joke. It's a tough job to beat a man with a sense of humor, he may just laugh at you. Huggins knows that the wolves have been on his trail. His enemies are numerous. In fact, as Wamba, son of Witless, the son of an alderman, said in the Forest of Sherwood, "Nomen is legio." Their name is legion, and they are not a bit modest in their claims. They assert that the Yankee skipper is the worst manager in the world, et nunc, et semper, et in saccula sacculorum.

The Huggins supporters have rallied to the support of their beleagured friend, and have hurled a sonorous "Taint sol" full in the faces of the onrushing horde. When a few "pros" meet several "cons" in this argument, the news associations reach out for that favorite line, "The fighting then became general." The lightweight leader has two arguments in his favor, both of which are pennants, one last year's Rutlend, Vt., eleven, and he may have a new and bigger bunting to display.

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leader has two arguments in his favor, both of which are pennants, one last year, another fresh from the bargain counter. Some around next week and he may have a new and bigger bunting to display.

What Yankee Pitchers Can Do

The remaining contenders in the big series are easier to compare from the viewpoint of a fellow traveler. Arthur Hehf is the most valuable pitcher on the McGraw staff, especially if there is a piano in the vicinity. Jess Barnes is always a little older in his brother "Zeke." McQuillan wears dark suits, and Rosy Bill Ryan has been known to snore.

Against this around the largest and complete the season without the loss of a single contest. It was the turning point in the Lafayette season.

Baseball to-day, Ebbets Field. Bre \$170.

By John Kieran